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Stock Raising.

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If your correspondent, "Ego Sum Homo,"

"who thinks we are having too much of a

good thing," had taken the trouble to in-

form himself better about his subject, he

would not have rushed so heedlessly into

print with his unfounded criticism. He

thinks I am about "to run to an ex-

trême" in my advocacy of the Jerseys, and

Mr. Lee by his advocacy of the Ayre-

shires; while he is the special advocate of

the Short Horns or Durhams. Now, if he

had read my articles, he would have

known that I was engaged in discussing

stock raising generally, and that in my first

article I promised in future articles to give

a description of some of the "leading breeds

of stock." In my second article I gave a

full description of the favorite stock of

"Ego Sum Homo." My third and fourth

were devoted to the general advantages of

stock raising, the fattening of stock and

incidentally of the magnificent size and

weight of the Short Horns. My fifth, and

my fifth alone, was devoted to the process.

In said first article, speaking of the

Short Horns, occurs this sentence, besides

many more of similar import: "It is uni-

versally admitted that, for beef, they have

no equal."

Now, Mr. "Ego Sum Homo," the next

time you write for the public, be sure you

know what you are saying. The truth is,

I have been trying to present the *prejudicial*

excellence of each of the leading varieties

of cattle. I distinctly held up the Short

Horns as the best on many accounts for

beef, the Jerseys for rich cream and *splendid*

butter, and I intend, in the course of

my articles, to present the Ayreshires for

the quantity of their milk, the Devon for

their working qualities, &c., &c. Is this

running to an extreme? In favor of the

Jerseys? I do advocate the Jerseys, but I

do so alone for cream and butter. I em-

phatically advocate the splendid Short

Horns for their unequalled beef quali-

ties. I am decidedly favorable to the

hardy Ayreshires, because they

give more milk, on the same quan-

tity of food, than any other breed. If

quantity is the object, they are the breed to

be preferred. But if you want oxen for

work, then the Devons are superior to all

other stock.

Thus it will be seen, that each of these

celebrated breeds, has distinct and peculiar

characteristics. To determine which breed

is best, we must first know for what object

it is desired. I wish to see all these su-

perior breeds introduced into our country. I

especially desire to see the Short Horns

introduced for beef, the Jerseys for butter,

and Ayreshires for milk and cheese. We

need all. Any pure breed is better than

our miserable scrub stock, so disgraceful to

the intelligence and enterprise of our peo-

ple. It is a shame to us that one of them

can be seen. So long as they abound in

our midst, they will be the unmistakable

evidence of the poverty and want of

enterprise of our people. How can

we be otherwise than poor, when

we are contented with such stock?

In a future article I shall speak more

briefly of the Guernseys, the Alderneys

and the Holsteins. And I shall especially

advocate the importance of butter and

cheese making in East Tennessee. But

for fear of "Ego Sum Homo," let me say

again, and again, that beef raising should

be one of our great industries, and that

for this purpose the Short Horns have no

equal in the world. I agree with him, or

rather he agrees with me, for I so wrote

weeks ago, that we are losing immensely

every year by not introducing this noble

race of stock. I am glad that "Ego Sum

Homo" has spoken in favor of a change.

Let others speak out also. We want